RADICAL OUTRAGES.

# DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN ALL THE SOUTHERN STATES.

### KENTUCKY.

The news from Kentucky, as sent us by our agents and special correspondents by telegraph, will be found on our local page after the returns from the city of aisville. They are thus arranged for the better convenience of the reader.

### TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 3 .- Returns from all sections of the State, except East Tenpessee, indicate that the Democrats have made even larger gains than they anticipated. This is particularly the case in the more populous counties in Middle and West Tennessee, where the negro vote in the last Gubernatorial race was cast solid for the radical ticket. It is, however, at present, impossible to state the actual sult, but Grant's majority will probably reach 30,000, against Brownlow's 52,000

trict, over Smith and Nunn, both radical. Hawkins (radica!) is elected in the

ed over Buck (radical) in this (the Fifth) District. Prosser (radical) is un elected over Mercer (radical) and Motley Democrat) by a large majority.

The Fourth District is doubtful, but sup-

posed to have gone for Sheafe (Democrat) against Tillman (radical). The remaining three districts have all

frauds perpetrated in this and ajoining counties than ever before. Imported ne groes received certificates of registration in gangs of twenty to fifty, and were marched to the polls, while white men were refused any show whatever.

Two companies of troops were stationed although there were several small fights. A fellow named Carter, who was appointed registrar a day or two ago, at mpted to sneak off from Gallatin yesterday, to avoid issuing certificates to le to Nashville, taken back, and compelled eopen his office. The report that he had been killed by Kuklux at first created a good deal of excitement in this city. This county probably gives 2,500 ma

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journs Nashville, Nov. 3.—The gains all over the State are enormous for the Democracy Sheaf has certainly beaten Tillman in the Seventh District.

MEMPEIS, Nov. 3-11:55 P. M.-A dis patch to the Avalanche from Little Rock says the ballot-boxes of the different wards in that city have been carried to the State Hsuse, the rooms cleared of verybody except the radicals, and the Two candidates were ordered to will be manipulated to suit the radical

Leftwich, Democrat, is elected to Con

About 300 extra policemen are on duty, who are charged with the duty of arresting all persons found with arms on their person. All the saloens are closed.

MEMPHER, Nov. 3-10 P. M.—Election passed off more quietly than any ever known. The police arrangements were admirable; not a single disturbance occurred. The vote as compared with that of last March shows a falling off of 500, though the registration exceeded that by 2,500. The following is the official vote: Grant 4,814, Seymour 2,552. Leftwich, Dem., for Congress 6,521; Nunn, Rep., 203; Smith, Rep. 4,503.

Osion county, canalar be be considered to the few telegraph offices.

Pine Bluff—Grant, 342: Seymour, 105.

Augusta—Seymour's majority 291.

Duvall's Bluff—Grant, 112; Seymour,

Jacksonsport—Seymou: 17 majority.
Jacksonsport—Seymour's majority 147
Des Arc—Grant, 28; Seymour 74.
Decatur, Alabama—Seymour's majori

its has not all been counted, there be-ng four wards to hear from. The other wards give Grant 2,296, Seymour 646. In the county four precincts give Grant 43, wards give trait 2,256, seymour 616. In the county four precincts give Grant 43, Seymour 243. The wards yet to hear from will increase Grant's majority sev-eral hundred. Prosser runs ahead for Congress, and is elected no doubt by a Tribune estimates Seymour's majority in the State at 3,000, and Hoffman's consid-erably larger. The Republicans have the Assembly.

# many, Rutherford, Frankin, and Coffee counties show heavy Democratic gains. Fears are felt by the Republicans of the defeat of Tillman, in the Fourth district, who run for Congress in place of Mullins. Arnel's majority over Buck, at Columbia, is 500

Leavenworth, Nov. 3.—Tonganoxie precinct—Grant 155, Seymour 58. Halls-ville precinct—Grant 4, Seymour 12.

Manhattan, Nov. 3.—Voting passed off very quietly here to day. There was not as heavy a vote cast as last year. Grant received 270-votes and Seymour 46; Republican mojority 232. For Governor, Harvey, Rep., 275; Glick, Dem., 50. For Congress—Clark, Rep., 266; Blair, Dem., 51.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 3.—Lawrence gave
Grant 718 and Seymour 162 Wankura
gives Grant a majority of 96, a Republi
can gain of 74 over the vote in 1866.

The Republican State ticket runs about
ten votes behind the vote for President.
Leavenworth City, Kansas, First ward—
Democratic majority, 20; Democratic loss,
6. Second ward—Republican majority,
84; Republican loss, 30. Third ward—
Republican majority, 289; Republican
gain 141. Fourth ward—Democratic majority,
91; Democratic loss, 65, as com
pared with the vote of 1866, the last State
election.

# THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

NEW YORN, Nov. 3 .- The storm of the voters, and the best of feeling prevailed. There is, however, a very deep feeling prevailing, which requires the most judi-

NEW YORK.

prevaining, which requires the most judi-cious management to prevent riot occur-ing. In the Sheriff's office, during the day, deputy sheriff's were being enrolled for special duty in maintaining the peace. The number thus enrolled in this city is

gain of 5. Rockland county—Four dis-tricts give a Democratic gain of 347, Putnam county—Two districts give Re-publican gain of 69. Duchess county— One district, Democratic gain 8. Tioga county—One district gives a Republican of 34. Jefferson county—One district gives a Democratic gain of 1. New York, Nov. 3—8 P. M.—The elec-tion in this city and Rocklyn passed of

New York, Nov. 3-8 P. M.—The elec-tion in this city and Brooklyn passed off quietly up to the close of the polls, with the exception of small fights and disturb-ances at one or two precincts, which were promptly and easily quelled by the po-lice and the offenders arrested. Upon application of Gov. Fenton yes-terday, Secretary Schofield instructed the commanding General of the department.

A number of arrests were made during the day in both cities for illegal voting, and the arrested parties committed or

part of the day at many precincts, an average of four votes a minute being cast.
West Chester county—three districts—
Grant, 705; Seymour, 1,111.

Can gain, 76.

New York city—183 election districts about the city—Grant, 24,581; Seymour 49,013. Seymour's majority in the city will be about 50,000. The total vote will be about 150,000. The State is close and

Broome county—Binghampton, 92 marity for Grant. unty-Middleton, 293 major ty for Grant.
Columbia county—Germantown, Demicratic gain 15.
Mentgomery county—Two districts,
be mocratic gain 26.
Westchester county—Eastchester. 200

Semocratic gain 25.
Westchester county—Eastchester, 200 najority for Seymour. Potter, Democrat, or Congress runs ahead of Seymour in bits district, and is probably elected. Columbia county—Hudson, Seymour 25 majority; Democratic gain 73.
Oneida county—three more townships, tepublican gain of 23.
Washington county—Whitshell, Grant Washington county washington county—Whitehall, Grant 2; Seymour 609; Democratic gain of

Oswego county-Mexico, Demogratic Schenectady county gives 250 majority Schenectady county gives 250 majority for Grant. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Kings county— Brooklyn gave Grant 13,240, and Seymour 18,830. There are ten Wards to come which gave last year about 7,000 Demo-

Niogara county—Lockport, Seymour ,217; Grant 1,138. Republican gain, 48. Cayuga county—Aubure, Grant 672 ma-prity. Gain, 52. Greeps county ne county-Cosaxic, a Democratic

es in this district over Smith and Seymour 7 majority, a Democratic gain of

Richmond county—One District gives
Republican gain of 38.
CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 3—A dispatch
from New York, dated 10:50 P. M., says
the Democrats claim the State for Hoftman, and the Republicans for Grant.
Can't give anything definite.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Rochester county
—City of Troy, Seymour 600 majority;
gain 1,191.
Westchester county—Westfarms, Seymour 834, Grant 558; Democratic gain
119.

Orleans county—Five more townships
Democratic; gain 101.
Lewis county—One township Democratic; gain 14.
A large number of additional towns
from various parts of the State have been
received, some showing Republican gains
and others Democratic gains.
Livingston county—Three townships

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CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3—11:40 P. M.—Dispatches from New York say the returns from that State indicate a small majority for Seymour. Hoffman runs from 2,000 to 3,000 ahead. The Legislature will be Republican.

BUFFALO, Nov. 3.—The Republicans claim to have elected the whole ticket in Erie by over 2,000 majority. The Republican mejority in Buffalo city is about 800. Returns for Governor come in slowly, but it appears from those received that Griswold runs more than ten per cent. behind Grant, and that which Griswold loses Hoffman gains.

Tioga county—Three towns show Republican gains of 84.

Kings county—Brooklyn, complete, except 13 districts, gives Grant 22,593 and Seymour 34,383.

Onondaga county—15 towns give Grant

Onondaga county—15 towns give Grant 400 majority; this will be increased to Genessee county-Grant's majority is 400.
Wayne county—200 for Grant.
Albany county—Seymour's majority in
libany city is 1,967, and Hoffman's is

Vermont returns show Republican gains ad the State gives about 30,000 Republiand the State gives about 30,000 Republi-can majority.

Broome county, complete, makes the majority about 2,000, a Republican gain of about 200 over 1866.

Chatagua county—Nineteen towns give enet majority for Grant of 4,097. The ame towns gave 4,130 Republican ma-brity in 1866.

New York New York

MONTONERY, AIA, NOV. 3.—Result in the State yet in doubt. NASHVILLE, NOV. 3.—11 P. M.—All the city beard from but one ward. Grant, 3,552; Seymour, 920. Chattanooga gave Grant 761; Seymour, 171

Franklin township—Grant, 435; Seynour, 247. Vote in the county light.
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Special dispatches report Democratic majorities at Tuscumbia, Decatur, Athens and Bridgeport, Alabama, and in the chief towns of Georgia.

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MOBILE, ALA, Nov. 3.—Indications so far show that Alabama has gone for Seymour and Blair by a small majority. It is impossible at this hour to tell the result.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3—The election is progressing quietly. The day will probably pass without difficulty. A visit to the polls in the various sections indicate the total vote smaller than in October, though it is generally conceded that Grant will be considered.

was 607.

The only disturbance that occurred here was in the Fourth Ward, and was trifling. A voter was challenged and, a rush was made breaking in the windows, when the Republican inspactor, made his The number thus enrolled in this city is reported at one thousand.

Mayor Kalbfieish, of Brooklyn, issued a proclamation calling upon all good citizens to aid in preserving the peace, and at his request Sheriff Campbell, of Kings county, swore in one thousand deputies.

New York, Nov. 3, P. M.—This is a beautiful day. Voting is going on rapidly, About half the registered vote of the city was polled at 10 o clock. The indications are that not over 160,000 votes will be polled. No disturbances and but few arrests.

In Brooklyn about two-thirds of the registered votes had been cast at 10 o clock. The total vote will exceed 65,000. Of course both cities give immense Democratic majorities, and the size of the vote favors the success of all their regular Congressional candidates. Train and Savage, however, are polling a very large Irish vote in the Fifth and Ninth districts. The vote is progressing quietly in Jersey City, a heavy wote being thrown, and but few arrests.

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ward gives 23 majority for Grant.
Fulton county is estimated at 300 majority for Seymour.
Philadelphia—Second Ward—Seymour

,061 majority; Democratic gain of 58. Third Ward—Seymour 1,544; Demoatic loss of 143. Seventh Ward-Grant 761 majority; publican gain 289. Eighth Ward—Grant 246 majority; Re blican gain 180. Fifteenth Ward-Grant 1,315; Republi-

can gain 425.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Schuylkill
county, Pottsville—Grant, 557 majority;
Republican gain, 60.
Berks county, Reading—Grant, 1,750
majority; Republican gain, 198.
Pradiord county—estimated Republican
majority, 4,000.
Miffler county reports a majority of 100
for Grant.

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Twenty-sixth ward—Grant, 1,159 majority; Republican gain, 257.
Susquehanna county shows a Republican gain of 300.
Phillabell-Phila, November 3.—Mr. Wallace, Chairman of the Democratic Committee, gives Pennsylvania to the Republicans by 15,000 majority.
Philadelphia, Twenty-first Ward—314 for Grant; Republican loss, 462.
Twenty third Ward—Grant, 502; Republican loss, 5.

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Twenty-fifth Ward—Seymour, 683 ma-brity; Democratic gain, 45.
Twenty-fifth Ward—Grant, 788 ma-brity; Republican loss, 110.
Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Mr. Grow, of the Republican State Convention, says and Pennsylvania will go Republican by 0,000 majority. Adams county gives 250 hemocratic mejority. Indiana 1,080 Re-bublican majority. Dumphis 2,100 Re-bublican majority. Harrisburs 326 Rep. injority. Erie county; Erie 460 Rep.

ote has been reduced from that of Sepember. At 2 o'clock the vote of Lewis on stood for Grant 1,152, Seymour 382. PORTLAND, NOV. 3.—Returns from the lection in Maine show considerable gains Bath—Grant 1,022, Se

PHIEADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—In the following election returns comparisons ar

ode with the vote polled in the Oct election:
Philadelphia, 5th ward—Seymour has a majority of 942; Republican gain 145.
AUCUSTA, NOV. 3.—Augusta gives Grani 32 majority, a Republican gain of 250.
Seven other cities and towns show Republican gains of 1,067, or about 30 per ceat indicating a majority of 28,000 to 30,000 for Grant in the State. Bangor gives 1,000 majority for Grant, a Resultion

1,000 majority for Grant, a Resign of 220. an of 220. Eighty-one townships gave Grant 31, 25; Seymour 16,722; Grant's majority 4'503; net gain over September 3,738. his indicates nearly 27,000 majority in se State, against about 20,000 in Sepmber, and an aggregate vote of abo 250, against 13,766 in September. PORTLAND, Nov. 3—9 P. M.—Seventy-wo towns give Grant 27,376, and Seymour 4.091. Grant's majority is 12,475, against 9,072 in September.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

was indicate that the Republicans have arried New Hampshire by from 5,000 to

Democratic majority six towns and ies give Grant 9,893 and Seymour 6,674. e vote of Concord is 1,524 for Grant and rns thus far received indicate a majority r Grant in New Hampshire of 6,000. irns have been received at the States

Stafford county, Farmington-Grant, 8; Seymour, 218. New Denham-Grant, 62; Seymour Rolingford—Grant, 201; Seymour, 18. Barington—Grant, 202; Seymour, 182. Madburg—Grant, 58; Seymour, 42. Belknap, Alton—Grant, 204; Seymour,

3. Rockingham county, South Newmart—Grant, 192; Seymour, 33. Somersworth—Grant, 614; Seymour,

### NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3.—Omaha city, complete, 322 Republican majority; Republican gain 252. Nebraska city 30 Democratic majority; Republican gain 61. Bromswille 148 Republican gain 61. Bromswille 148 Republican gain ity; Republican gain 96. Rulo 25 Republican majority; Republican gain 51. Grand Island 79 Republican gain 51. Grand Island 79 Republican majority; Republican gain 19. Columbus Tivoli, Republican gain 19. Columbus Tivoli, Republican gain 19. The more cratic majority 24; Republican gain 111. Fremont, Republican majority 30; Republican gain 15. Nemah county, Republican majority 600; Republican majority 600; Republican majority Republican gain 120. The ndications are that the State has gone Republican by over 4,000 majority. The above precincts show a gain over the October election.

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Mobille, Ala, Nov. 3.—Complete returns for Mobile show 883 majority for Seymour. The county gives about 1,500 majority. The best authorities give the State to Seymour by a small majority.

### оню CONNECTICUT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- A special dispato CINCINATI. Nov. 3—Green county— Xenia City, Grant, 1,366 majority. Re-publican gain, 251. Scioto county—Portsmouth, Grant, 276 majority. Republican gain, 126. Butler county—Oxford township, Grant, 159 majority. Republican gain, 23. Washington county—Barlow township, Grant 95 majority. Republican gain, 11. Athens county—Athens township, Grant 209 majority. Republican gain 44. Hamilton county—Harristown town-ship, Seymour 37 majority. Republican gain, 16. o the Commercial Advertiser from Harrord says that returns from that city and tate thus far indicate that Grant will arry Connecticut by full 1,500 majority.

New Haven, Nov. 3 — Litchfield county—Litchfield, Seymour 340, Grant 298, ote last year, Democratic, 353; Repub

Jack Liberty township, seymour 88 majority.

Washington county—Belfre township gives a Republican gain of 40.

Warren county—Franklin township, Grant 265 majority; Republican gain 27.

Washington county—Warren township, Republican gain 31. Harman township, Grant 167 majority; Republican gain 25.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—The radical majority in the State will probably be 25. jority in the State will probably be 25, Cleveland City gives a Republican gain over October of 1,282. Cuyahago county will give 4,500. The Columbus State Committee claims the State as Re-

state committee claims the State as ite publican by 35,000 to 40,000 majority. Hamilton county, Miami township—Republican gain 43. Delphi township—Western precint—Republican gain 10 Highland county. Madison township—Republican gain 26 publican gain 3 Lawrence county, Ironton—Grant 530 jority; Republican gain 90. CINCINSAIT, November 3.—The returns m all the wards of this city give Grant 900 majority, a Republican gain of over 800. The county will give Grant nearly 900 majority.

0 majority. orter county—Republican majority. Porter county—Republican majority, 0; Republican gain, 16; Republican gain, 16; Republican marity, a gain over October of 78. Control township, gain of 16. Wayne 33 in. Champaign county is estimated 789 Republican majority a gain of 274. eige county and Pomeroy county, Grant 6 majority, Republican gain of 105, iddleport—Grant 396, Republican gain 36. Rose county, complete, Grant 633 ajority, Republican gain of 200. Pickway county—Circleville and 8 townships wes a Republican gain of 102, indicating way county—Circleville and 8 townships ives a Republican gain of 192, indicating Republican gain of 200. Butler county—Hamilton city gives teymour 474 majority, a Republican gain f 214.

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Washington county—Grant's majority in the county is over 600, a Republican gain of about 400.

Miami county, complete—Grant's majority 130, a gain of 330.

Campaign county—Urbana township gives a Republican majority of 247, a gain of 78. Concord tewnrhip gives a Republican gain of 16. Hayne township gives 38 Republican gain. The Republican majority of the county is estimated at 780 a gain of 274.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3, 10 P. M.—Complete returns from Lucas county show a Republican gain of 800; from Erie, a gain of 400, and from Sumitt 350.

Megs Co.—Pomeroy—Grant 126 majority; Republican gain of 100.

Middleport—Grant 396 majority; Republican gain of 36.

Ross Co., completo, Grant 655 majority; Republican gain 200. Ross Co, complete, Grant 655 major-y: Republican gain 200. Pickaway Co.—Circleville and eight wonships show a Republican gain of 102, dicating a Republican gain in the coun-

Jackson county, complete—Grant 400 najority; Republican gain 200. Butler county, Hamilton City—Sey-nour 474 majority; Republican gain 214. Washington county—Grant's majority in the county over 800; Republican gain about 400.

Miami county, complete—Grant 1,300 majority. Republican gain 340.

majority; Republican gain 340. CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—Clinton county— Grant, 1,350 majority; Republican gain

Dayrox, Ohio, November 3.—The returns indicate that Montgomery county gives 300 majority for Grant, a Republican gain of 500 over October. Grant's mejority in Dayton is 403, a Republican gain of 219.

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ler estimate a Republican vote for but-ler county gives Grant 600 majority, Re-publican gain of 105.

Venango county, as far as heard from, show Republican gains. The county will give 900 majority for Grant.

In 11 districts in Lawrence county the

In It districts in Lawrence county the tepublican gain will 158; estimated ma-ority 2,175.

The chairman of the committee of fercer county gives a Rspublican ma-ority of 750.

Beaver county—Twenty districts heard Mercer county gives a Rspublican majority of 750.

Beaver county—Twenty districts heard from give a Republican gain of 121.

Grant's majority in the county is over 1,000. Twenty-five districts give 144 Republican gain over October; estimated Republican majority 175. Uniontown gives a Republican gain throughout.

Fayette county returns indicate a Democratic majority of about 490, with four districts to hear from.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—About one-quarter of the State heard from gives a Republican gain of 9,500; Grant's majority will be about 40,000.

Newark, Nov. 3.—Lucy Stone and Mrs. Blackwell, her mother in-law, offered their yotes in the Eleventh ward to-day, but the judges refused to receive them.

NewProvidence township, Union county, gives Seymour 150 and Grant 144; for Governor, Randolph 157 and Blair 240.

Lindon township gives Blair for Governor 31 majority, and Clark (Rep.) for Congress 38, a Republican gain of 22.

Ternton, N. J., Nov. 3,

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 3,

Westfield gave Seymour 272 votes, and Grant 222; a Republican gain of 5 votes. North Brunswick gives 90 majority for Grant; a gain of 20 over the highest Republican vote. Hacketstown gives Grant 151 votes Seymour 207, Randolph 262, and Blair 145.

In New Jersey, Plainfield gives Grant 182 majority; Orange gives Seymour 79 majority; West Orange gives Seymour 79 majority; Patterson city gives 321 Republican majority.

TRENTON, NOV. 3.—Hummonton gives Grant 228 majority. Mercer goes Democratic for Governor, State Senator, and Congressman by upwards of 200 majority. In Bloomfield Grant got 368, Seymour 256, A dispatch to the Western Union Telegraph Company says returns from New Jersey come in very slowly, but it is believed that the State has gone for Grant by a small majority, while Randolph (Dem.) is elected Governor.

Atlantic City elects the whole Republican candidate for Governor, 669 majority; Halsey, Republican candidate for Sheriff, 331.

Mercer county giaes about 300 Democratic majority; giaes and cortes in majority.

## Mercer county gives about 300 Demo-

ratic majority. Essex county gives Grant about 1,100 majority. GEORGIA. white man who came to vote was clubbed away. Finally a fight commenced and the negroes were driven back by the whites, who then commenced to vote. In a few minutes the negroes rallied and attacked the whites. A negro deliberately drew a pistol and shot a policeman in the stomach, mortally wounding him. The gring them became general in the crowd, The police came to preserve order, and the negroes fought them desperately. Finally the police used pistols, when the regroes broke and ran. Five negroes were killed and several wounded. Four policemen were wounded, one mortally a repulsive to the second of the comments of the second of the second

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3 .- Wayne county blican gain, 7.
Starke county—C

New Haven county—Waterbury, Demo ratic vote, 1,137; Republican, 1,002 Vote last year, Democratic, 1,175; Republican, 860. Middlebury, Republican vote, 41; Democratic, 92. Vote last year Scott county—One township—Republian gain, 8.

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ican gain, 205. Last year, Democratic, 54; Republican, 203.
New London county—Lyme, Grant's majority, 19. Vote last year, Democratic, 129; Republican, 141.
Middlesex county — Old Saybrook, Grant 131, Seymour 91. Last year, Democratic, 106; Republican, 114.
Litchfield county—Farrington—Grant 559; Seymour 237. Last year, Dem. 229; Rep. 327. Sheipy county—three townships, Demicratic gain of 27.

LaPorte county—one township, Republican gain of 52.

Lake ccunty—one township, Republican gain of 17.

Tippecanoe county—one township, Republican gain of 10. an gain of 10. oublican gain of 10.

Clark county—one township, Demo-ratic majority, 18; no gain.

Montgomery county—1 township, Demo-poratic gain of 10.

Putnam county—four townships, Re-17. riden—Grant 1,255; Seymour 754. cear. Dem. 731; Rep. 1,030. ican gain of 3. In forty-two townships in different parts of the State heard from Shaw, Republicae, gains 576; Democratic gains, 97; nett Republican gains, 479. Darubarn, Lawrenceburg township—

nion county-Republican 32.

an gain 316.

Tippecanoe, eight townships-Republi

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Returns from nearly ill the city wards show large Republican

4,000.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3.—Private dispatches claim Illinois Republican by 60,000 majority: city of Chicago 4,200 Republican majority, and Cook county 7,000 Republican majority. Maine gives 28,000 Republican majority.

trom New Orieans this morning assures us that the Democrats have exclusive possession of the polls, and that radicals are not attempting to vote.

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dical votes being cast.

Merriden—Grant 1.255; Seymour 754.
Last year, Dem. 731; Rep. 1,030.
East Haven—Grant 312; Seymour 246.
Last year, Dem. 257; Rep. 307.
Walingford—Grant 326; Seymour 375.
Last year, Dem. 390; Rep. 255.
Goshen—Grant 149; Seymour 78. Last year, Dem. 97; Rep. 154.
Harwinton—Grant 151; Seymour 89.
Last year, Dem. 83; Rep. 136.
Hartford county—Simsburg-Grant 189,
Seymour 167; last year Dem. 210, Rep. 209. Enfeld—Grant 470, Seymour 312;
last year 299, Rep. 394. Southampton—Seymour 434, Grant 409; vote last year,
Dem. 428, Rep. 341. Darboarn, Lawrenceburg townsulp— Grant 121 majority; Republican gain 50. Ohio county, Randolph township— Grant 109 majority; Republican gain 1. Hamilton county, Valley Junction— Seymour 24 majority; Republican gain Seymour 24 majority; Republican gain 14.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—In 78 towns heard from in Indiana show, with a Republican gain of 1,148 over the October election at the same ratio of gain over the State. Grant's majority in the State will be 14,000.

Ripley county, Adams township—Seymour 232 majority; Republican gain 40.

EVANSVILLE, Nov. 3.— Vanderburg county shows large Republican gains. Complete returns from all the precincts in the city show a Republican majority of 235, a Republican gain over Baker's vote of 192. Black township, Posey county, shows a Republican gain of 48. Gibson county—Johnson township gives a Democratic gain of 8. Vanderburg county—Three townships show a net Republican gain of 53. Four townships in Gibson county—The termships in Gibson of the county—The coun

Middlesex county—Grant 866, Seymour 15; last year, Dem. 905, Rep. 834. Mid-llefield—Grant 130, Seymour 59; last ear, Dem. 67, Rep. 130. Westbrook gave a majority for Grant of it last year, Dem. 96, Rep. 141. Fairfield county—Huntington gives 11 emocratic majority; last year, Dem. 193; ives 55 majority for Grant; last year, lem. 823; Republican 783. The Connecticut returns to hand show

Rethel—Grant 235; Seymour 159.
Last year Dem. 139; Rep. 228.
Newton—Grant 268; Seymour 434.
Last year Dem. 434; Rep. 275. Newlairfield—Grant 71; Seymour 115. Last
year Dem. 116; Rep. 90.
Brookfield—Grant 117; Seymour 153.
Last year Dem. 164; Rep. 109.
Reading—Grant 194; Seymour 174.
Last year Dem. 115; Rep. 117.
Hartford county—The Republican malority in Caston is 108. Last year Dem.
232; Rep. 280.
New Britain—Grant's majority is 153;
again of 123.

Haven County-Wolcott-Sey; Grant 47. Last year, Dem. 68;

ep. 265.
New Haven, Nov. 3.—Fifty-six town-hips show a Republican gain of 2,557.
he Republican majority in the State is stimated at 3,500. estimated at 3,500.

Bridgefort, Conn., Nov. 3.—A Serious affray occurred in Fairfield to day because a man named A. Raugh rode to the polls in the Democratic committees; wagon and then voted for Graut. He was the thigh, making serious wounds, and a fellow named Bright over the eye. Raugh was knocked down by rocks but escaped without serious injuries. The fight was furious. Many roughs were knocked down by the political triands of the Ga-

## of 3,499, a gain of 5,026 over las

MASSACHUSETTS:

28,000 Republican majority.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—Returns from Illinois come in slowly. Those from the Northern part of the State show Republican gains, while those from the central portion of the State show a Democratic gain. The indications are that the State has gone Republican by from 45,000 to 50,000 majority. The First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh districts elect Republican Congressmen. In the Eighth, Cullum (Rep.) is probably defeated. The Democrats carry the Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh. Returns are meagre from the Twelfth and Thirteenth.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3, Midnight.—Returns from the city not yet complete. The latest figures are 5,374 Republican majority. and very heavy gains thus far. Private elegrams from General Butler's district tate that, judging from the voting thus ar, he will be elected by a large majority. I dispatch from Boston says Graut gains eavily all over the State. His majority will probably be about 75 000

ter 500.

Vote of Boston—Grant, 15,271; Seymour, 12,071. Claffin's majority in Boston (for Governor) is 2,322. Batler has a majority over all 6,240.

Bosrew, Mass., 11 P. M.—One hundred and ninety-three towns give Grant 105,243, Seymour 53,165; Grant's majority 52,078.

Massachusetts returns from 200 towns are as follows: Grant, 107,507; Seymour, 53,389. Last year the same towns gives

# are as follows: Grant, 101,507; Seymonr, 53,389. Last year the same towns gave Bullock, Governor, 78,404, and Adams 53,089; Republican gain, 28,000. An estimated Republican majority of 60,000 elect all their Congressmen, nearly all their State of Secretary of 100,000. eir State Senators, and Speaker of the

MICHIGAN.

negroes were killed and several wounded. Four policemen were wounded one mortally. A young lady, residing in a house opposite the court-house, was also wounded, by a ball which came through a window, but she was not dangerously hurt. Trouble is anticipated to night. SAVANNAH, Nov. 8.—Since the morning disturbance all has been quiet. It is impossible to say who is abead till the actual count is made. At the Ogochee precinct the negroes, to the number of 1,000, armed with muskets, shot-guns, and pistols took possession of the polls and allowed no Democratic negro to vote. The whites, who were allowed to vote, had to do so under guard. All quiet in the city SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Business generally suspended. All quiet around the polls. The Democrats will probably carry the city by a small majarity for Seymour. The Republican vote is unusually large, and they will carry a portion of the local ticket. The Republicans are confident of carrying the State for Grant. Returns from interior towns show Republican majorities.

### LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDA Nov 4 INDIANA. RHODE ISLAND.

Providence city, Grant 4,714; Seymou New Port Gibson, Grant 833; Seymon

209 Democratic majority for President; 214 Democratic majority for Congress-man. Red Loon 109; Newcastle 69, and Pencuder 179 Democratic majority.

gain of 53. Four townships in Gibson county show 25 Republican gain. Fayette county-Republican majority, borhood of 2,000,000 bushels of coal will go to Cincinnati, and about 900,000 to

an gain 316.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Nov. 3—12:10 P. M.

A dispatch from Indianapolis says that
he Republican gains in every precinct
ndicate that the State will give over
10.000 Republican majority.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—Floyd county—
Democratic majority.
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approached, money was not as easy as was generally supposed, and the anxiety thus entailed upon procrastination gave the appearance of as great scarcity as at any time for the past week. Last evening '67's were sold at 110t, closing at that bid. anty. Desoto-Grant 167; Seymour 68. No WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The Surratt case was to-day called up in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The motion being to dismiss the appeal of the District Attorney from the decision of Judge Wylie in the Criminal Court, sustaining the plea of the statute of limitations made by the accused and discharging the prisoner. Messra Merrick and Bradley, Jr., appeared for Surratt, and Mr. Corrington for the United States.

His case is under consideration.

THE SWISS INUNDATION. Desoto—Graut 167; Seymour 188. No loss or gain.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—From the most careful estimates that can be made at this hour the Republican majority inthe State will be from 10,000 to 12,000. In 150 towns heard from the Republican gains over the State election is over 2,000. In Evansville city, complete, Grant's majority is 236, a gain of 193. Grant's majority in this city is 1,416, a gain of 605.

Seven townships in Delaware county heard from show Republican gains of 104.
Ohio, Marion county, gives a Democratic majority of 400, a Republican gain of 84.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The Consul-Gen eral of Switzerland makes an appeal for assistance for the sufferers by the la'e floods in that country. He says sixty millions of francs will fall short of the

New York, Nov. 3—The Herald's Brazil correspondent, September 26th, says the municipal elections throughout the Empire were over, and the result has been an overwhelming majority for the conservatives.

The gold bond loan of \$30,000,000 has been decreed and published.

MADRID, Nov. 3.—A large naval and mann, Nov. 3.—A large naval and military expedition is fitting out at Cadiz. It will consist of four frigates, heavily armed, conveying a fleet of transports filled with troops. Gen. Dulcee, Captain-General of Cuba, will sail forthwith with the fleet on board the Villa de Madrid.

radical votes being cast.

New Obleans, Nov. 3—The election this city passed off quietly. No trouble of any kind; no interference with voters. The negroes of the city abstained almost totally from voting. In the Fourth district, the strongest Democratic in the city, out of 4,200 votes, 4,100 were Democratic. Throughout the country parishes the negroes voted freely. The Democratic majorities in all localities heard from are large.

St. Louis, Nov. 3.—The aggregate vote cast in eighteen precincts in this city up to about noon, as reported by the police telegraph, is 13,000. This embraces mainly the small precincts. It is safe to say that two-thirds of the entire vote of the city has been cast at this writing, one P. M. The voting progresses very rapidly, and no quieter election has ever been held in the city.

Centralia—Grant S, Seymour 9.

Little Union—At Arlington precinct the average radical majority is 20.

Staubert—Staubert township, Grant 24, Seymour 28. The county gives a Democratic majority. an elections.

The frigate Galatia is detained at Plymouth a few days by accident.

VIENNA, Nov. 3.—Baron Von Beust disaims the meaning ascribed to his recent speech by various journals.

### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 3d. } The local money market remains stiff and close. The election to-day absorbs the attention of all and the various departments of business are resting on their cars for the day, and quietness prevails in all branches of trade.

The gold and exchange markets remain unchanged from yesterday's quotations. Gold opened in New York at 1331 this morning, and closed at 1333, with a bearish feeling.
The local stock and bond market has been unchanged, and no operations of

the State by 8,000 majority.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Indications are that the State will give Grant a majority as large as in 1866, which was 6,662.
Only one point outside the city thus far reports a Democratic gain.

Wheeling city and Ohio county give a Democratic gain of 12.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3 .- Rhode Is-PROVIDENCE, Nov. 3.—Jencks, for Con gress, in the First District, has 3,54 in ma-jority; Dixon, in the Second District, has 1,434 majority, with one town to hear from, which will not change the result. The Journal has Rhode Island com-plete, except Black Island. Grant has ,062; Seymour 6,490; Grant's majority

make up their bank accounts, which should have been made up at three. The fact that the Broadway Bank called in many of its loans, amounting in the aggregate, it is believed, to \$3,000,000, tended to excite apprehensions of increased stringency next week, and various rumors were circulated in connection therewith. It is generally conceded, however, that this contraction of loans is owing to the City Chamberlain, who keeps his account with the bank in question, having given notice that he will require to withdraw about three millions of his deposits for the payment of the November interest on the funded debt of the city and the redemption of the revenue bonds which mature in December, but the payment of which it is proposed to anticipate. There were no important changes in the bank balances at the Clearing-house this morning—a sign that yesterday

RALEIGH, Nov. 3.—This city has gone argely Republican. In the First Con-ressional district a conservative has been elected.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 3.—Twenty precincts show a Republican majority of 1074.

Alexander Williamson, employed in the throat. A high particular would be able to get what they wanted at reduced rates. This is some of the machinery. His head was completely severed from the body. He was forty-five years old. He leaves behind him a wife and three children.

WASHINGTON.

"Saturday, being proverbially an "easy money day," partics delayed providing funds until late, with hopes that as the day advanced they would be able to get what they wanted at reduced rates. This putting off of the evil hour was so general that it gave the market an appearance of great ease, and this, taken with the loosening of money yesterday, was construed into a positive break in the money present. On the strength of this bonds opened firm, and gaining strength sold at the 22:15 call at an advance of ) over the opening and ½ over yesterday's closing rates. As the day advanced, however, and 3 o'clock approached, money was not as easy as was forty-five years old. He leaves be-

Paris, Nov. 3.—The Moniteur to-day, n a leading article on the press, alludes o the Senate's consultium of 1866 as in-ended to prevent the liberty of the press rom degenerating into license.

the fleet on board the Villa de Madrid.

It is stated that these troops are to replace those sent by Capt, Gen. Lerseendi to Porto Rico.

General Prim publicly declares that the members of the provisional government have not yet discussed the name of any candidate for the Spanish throne.

Olesga has issued a call to moderate the Democratic Unionists, and progressive parties to select each four delegates, all of whom shall meet and form a manifesto in favor of choosing a king for Spain by a pleictum.

LOPEZ,
LONDON, Nov.—It is inferred that President Lopez desires the mediation of England between Paraguay and the South American allies. He recently gave the Captain of the British gun-boat "Lennett" permission to survey the Paraguay river, and it is believed this unusual concession was intended to secure good offices from the British government.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—The greatest interest

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THE NEW YORK MOND MARKET.
(Closing quotations at 2:20 P. M.)
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(Closing quotations at 3:05 P. M.)

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Parkersburg townsni-6.

y; Republican gain 186.
Wheeling, Nov. 3.—Returns from 20 the October election. The Secretary of Republican State Committee claim the State by 8,000 majority.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Indications Wheeling of the State by 8,000 majority.

The New York Herald of the 1st inst. Says:

who dairy tracto layer, pine apple and nutmeng 25 to CLER.—We quote steady at \$5 to 9 per bil.

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COTTON YARNS—Prices are steady much to demand good.

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COAL.—The supply is ample.

We quote a Pilts-burg, from yard, at \$5 to per load of 25 bash, delivered; Pouncroy #F.—We quote as follows: Bbl hoop-poles per m, \$21; had ho-p-poles per m, \$24; burger m, \$25; had staves per had staves per ha The New York Herald of the 1st instays:

A hopeful feeling prevailed in Wall street this morning with respect to the future course of the money market, and the impression was general that a decided change for the better had taken place, but after one o'clock it became apparent that the stringency was unabated, and it was all the more severely felt in consequence of borrowers having delayers than on any previous afternoon during the more very numerous, while as late as four some or clock some of the dealers in government securities were offering an eighth per cent commission in addition to seven per cent for loans on United States stocks over Sunday, in order that they might

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s—Dull at \$1 75@3 95 for wheat. Corn, old quiet, at 99@30c; sales of 250 busizels new, rom store at 50%35%. A sale of 150 busizels in store, at 53%35%c. Rye quiet at \$1 35% RAIN-BAGS-We quote as follows: Penn. Mills, sahol at 476250c, 2%-bushel at 55/253c, and 3-bush

ase of a bales timothy, on which, at \$6.50 m. We quote Kentucky and Missoort, rough dressed, nominaity at \$6.5 to 175 per ton.—We quote have crop Wissonshi and Naw 24 to 25c; choice at 27 to 26c.

Swe quote at 10 to 105c for green salted, to 25c for dry salted; that hime 20 to 25c, and from batterns at \$1.50 to 25c for green salted, to 25c for dry salted; that hime 20 to 25c, and from batterns at \$1.50 to 25c for \$2.50 to 50.50 for green salted, but from batterns at \$1.50 for \$2.50 to 50.50 for \$1.50 for \$1.50

COTTON TIES-We quote at 727/4c for lots. Sales in round lots at 6/4 to 6/4c, as AND FTEEL—We quote a steady market, C. bar at 4c; hoop, coopers, 5 to 7c; sheet, C. C. bar, 4466c; German, 15626c; Amern. 12@13c. EANS—We quote Louisville at 67% to 80c; East

New York Produce Market. ATOES—We quote at \$1.75 to 2, from wagons, rom store at \$2.40 to 250 per bil. We note a 650 bils from store at \$2.450 per bil. We note a 650 bils from store at \$2.550 per bil. Visioss AND LARD—The stock of old pork it hands is exhausted. Baoon very-scarce and e, with sales of 42 casks shoulders at 13540 per 20 casks clear-ribbed sides at 15540; Pacific sales casks clear sides at 174,635c, held at the at 154,0 packed. Jard quiet, with a sale of at 154,0 packed. Jard quiet, with a sale of

oa is very light. We quote timothy, \$2.50 to 3; orchard top, 1 65 to 4; Kentucky blue od in hond. oil quiet at 35c@1. - Quiet and unches Pork quiet 5-1.008 47 10 300: nutmers 150, pepper 55/4c, plmento 31 to 35c, gr 30 to 32c per lb.
-We quote Me. 1 German at 9 to 9½c, No. 2 reals soap 5% to 7½c, r.—The marset is firm, and we quote at PROVISIONS—Furk quiet and grendy; sales of 1 per bible at \$170577 30 for mess, closing at \$27 cash; \$28 75 \$25 for cidd 60. \$28822 25 for prime, and \$456205 as for prime mess. Heef steady, Beef hams quiet. Cit ments atoady, with sales of 125 pkgsat lighter for chooliders, and 1936146 for hams. Middles quiet and unchanged; sales of 25 boxes long clear at \$15.5 for Stafford. Lard quiet and forcoping; sales of 255 tierces as 153/48174 for steam, and 174/81755 for kettle-rendered. ; it o 14 55; do IX, 70x14, 77 50 12; 15; do IC, coixe, 13; do IC, leaded, 18220, best charcoal, dc IX 14x20, 17; do IC.12x12,15; do IX,12x14,15; lax2 bright 15; do IX, 14x20, 15; do IXX, 14x 14x20 bright 15; do IXX, 14x20, 15; do IXX 14x 176 AB.—We quote the Kentuck's Vinegar Co. for kettle-rendered. COUNTRY PRODUCE-Butter firm at 25@36c for COUNTRY PRODUCE-Butter firm at 18gs18c. FIERDALTS-Freight to Liverpool without de-cided change, with engagements per steamer for 2,000 bushes wheat at 7½d.

mixed Western
Phovisions-Very quiet at \$7 12% for mean
regular. Beef dull and drooping. Cut means and
backn nominal. Lard dull at 1731 %c for fair to
prime steam.

kos-Quiet and firm. eam. Quiet and firm.

New York Stock and Money Market Money market to-day is stringent at 7 per cent, or curroncy with 14614 per cent, commission, on Sterling unchanged and steady. Gold opened at 1354@1337, and closed at 1336 The Sub-Treasury redeemed \$650,000 of \$ per ceut

 
 sota 2.

 Receipts at the sub-treasury
 \$ 1,472,712

 Payments
 3,081,156

 Balance
 \$3,216,312
 St. Louis, Nov. 3

at \$1.034.17%.
PROVISIONS—The pork market broke down with sales at \$2.50; a decline of 500.038. Bulk hams from the block soid at 11% - Bacon—clear sides advanced on account of short supply to 18,818%. No shoulders soid.

I ARE—Jobbing sales of tierce at 17%c, and keg at

FLOUR-Dull.

GRAIN-Wheat unchanged. Corn dull; old, see; new, onesier. Oats firm at 38c. Rye and barley dull, and prices nominal.

COTTON-Dull at 23c; for middling.

WHISKY-Steady at 51.

FACULEDON-Bacon held higher; shoulders, tier-law the see of the s

No.

FLANSKED—Declined to \$2.29.

FLANSKED—Deck, buying.

The money market is close at 10.212 per center level to the control of the control

Chicago Market.
CRICAGO, Oct. 3.
Ion of the Board of Trafe to day. A few ading operators met in Exchange place. No sersion of the Board of Trade to day. A few of the leading operators meet in Exchange places. Markets ruled quiet, When X taking to higher; sales of No. 2 at \$1.10\$. In Yours in Significant of No. 2 at \$1.10\$. Ore in fair volunt at Significant or said at Section State of No. 2 at \$1.10\$. In Yours in Significant of No. 2 at \$1.10\$. In Yours in Significant of No. 2 at \$1.10\$. In Yours in Significant of No. 2 at \$1.10\$. In Your No. 2 at \$1.10

Consols 94%. 5 20s 74@74%. Illinois Central 47%. Bonds-Weak at 74 @74. BONDS-Weak at 74 (87 V).

LIVERPROE, NOW. 5.

COTTON-Steady: sales of 42,800 bales middling uplands at 113d, Orienna 113d, 2500 bales middling. PROVISIONS-Beef College of the Section of

Memphis Market.

Memphis Market.

COTTON—Quiet and firm at Me; receipts 1,52 bales, receipts 1,55 bales.

FLOUR—So Books Da.

GRAIN—COTO, ear, 700. Oats 578630.

HAY—938.

Boulders inige; c ear sides isc.

Pittaburg Oti Market.
PITTSBURG, Nov. 3

kegs tar; Peaslee, G., & Co; 10 bbls rosia, Sherley, Woolfolk, & Co; 170 kegs nails, Boyd & Co; 100 kegs beer, Nick Jaeger; 3 hhds sugar, L & N R R; 35 bxs marble tiles, Muldoon, Bullett, & Co; 72 bales straw. Whitney, Brown, & Co; 12 bbls winegar, Kean & Bro; 19 cases oysters, 90 bxs mdse, 6 bbls liquor, 15 bdls paper, 7 pkg furniture, 5 carboys acid, 4 bbls oil. B pcs iron, 1 bx drugs, 6 bbls apples, 308 pkgs sundrirs, 11 bxs hardware, 33 kegsbeer, 90 pkgs w ware, 4 bdls steel, 6 bbls fish, 1 castings, 5 bbls vinegar.

MALEROADS.

[During the 24 hours ending noon, November 3]

L M & N R R—2 bales cotton, 4 bags counts, Terry, Wheat & Co; 1 car pig-ron, G S Moore & Co; 118 bales cotton, 22 bags cotton yarn, 26 do nuts, 12 bags dried fruit, 1 bbl flour, 84 pkgs cooperage, 48 tes rice, 35 bales batting, 40 bbls oranges, Louisville Transfer Company; 37 bales cotton, 84 bdls hides, W C Tyler; 30 bales cotton, Geo W Wicks & Co; 34 rolls leather, Mooney, M & Cowan, 5 bxs tobacco, A L ton, Geo W Wicks & Co; 34 rolls leather, Mooney, M & Cowan, 5 bxs tobacco, A L & G Robinson; 12 bags cotton yarn, Evansville & H P Co; 2 bales cotton, McFerran, Armstrong & Co; 132 bales cotton, 5 bxs mdse, 7 bags 71 do peanuts W E Robinson; 129 bales 71 do peanuts. W. E. Robinson; 120 bales cotton, and Sil line; 7 bales cotton, Andy Graham; 3 do do, D. H. Davis & Co; 30 boxes tobacco, Wicks & Co; 5 do do, Leopold & Co; 451 bales cotton, 10 bags feathers, 31 bags dried fruit, B. H. Russell; Leopoid & Co.; 451 bales cotton, 10 bags feathers, 31 bags dried fruit, B H Russell: 20 bales broom corn, 157 bales cotton, C Bowen; 23 bags peanuts, R H Campbell; 8 barrels apples, 2 bags flaxseed, George C Hunter & Co; 4 bales cotton, White & Co; 37 cars rock, Bridge Company; 46 bales cotton, F S Van Alstein; 34 bales do, Lafferty; 3d od, R H Campbell; 10 barrels apples, Griffith, Bunce, & Co; 10 do do, Gardner & Co; 1 lot potatoes, 5 bags wool, E W & P Kennedy 6 barrels apples, A H Gardner; 7 bales cotton, J R Young & Co; 15 bbls apples, W F Byrne; 11 do do, H S Duncan & Son; 5 bags wheat, Jaas Kennedy; 50 bags rye, 47 bales cotton, J C Bnckles; 73 hides, 7 bdls skins, 7 bags wool, 18 bags feathers, 10 bdls bags, 3 bags druit; 14 bags p nuts, 20 bxs glass, 6 bbls onious, 11 rolls leather, 10 bxs oranges, 8 bags cnuts, 10 pkgs cooperage, 15 bdls skins, 1 bdl sacks, 2 implements, 1 car staves, 23 pkgs furniture, 12 bbls potatoes, 2 bags corn, do meal—consignees.

staves, 25 pkgs furniture, 12 bbls notatoes, 2 bags corn, do meal—consignees.

L. C. & F. R. R.—13 pcs bagging, Hall & Long; 100 bbls whisky, R. H. Campbell; 10 do do, T. B. Graham; 14 bags c yarn, Terry, Wheat, & Cheany; 39 pcs bagging, Todd & Richardson; 226 bdls paper, Dupont & Co; 8 pckgs sundries, 35 bdls iron, 1 bag feathers, 19 bdls rasgs, 7 implements, 6 pckgs h h goods, 11 bdls hides, 3 bags wool, 1 bbl eggs, 6 pcks cooperage, 4 bdls skins, 1 bx. butter, 14 bags corn, 6 bgs tobseco, 15 bxs trees, consignees.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, NOV. & ON-Market steady; sales of 1,000 bales a in-Receipts 14,000 bbls; market sady and

pply is ample of Louisiana, and we

LATEST.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

UR-Closed rather more active and a shade Grain-Wheat i@2c better, with a moderate inquiry. Bye nominally unchanged. Oats firm and quiet at 75s 75c in store and adoat. Cora quiet at \$1.1351 15 for unsound, and \$1.16.51 17 for sound mixed Western.

Mining shares dull: Gregory 500, Smith & Par-

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Common leaf.

Imports by river—Nov. 3.

From the books of the Merchanits 'Exchange.

Cincinnati per United States—32 bales batting, Geo W Wicks & Co; 20 doz wware, G McCullough; 40 bdls h paper, Guthrie & Co; 270 bdls bags, Wm Cromie; 10 bbls cider, Wm Babb; 100 bxs E D cheese, Geo C Hunter & Co; 43 bxs boots and shoes, S G Henry & Co; 79 pkgs mdse, J W Forsee; 50 bxs star candles, J B Lewis; 10 tes lard, Warren, Mitchell & Co; 250 bxs candles, 262 pkgs sundries, 32 bxs mdse, 30 bbls apples, 100 bxs, 44 bxs axes, 48 bdls p bags, 8 tes lard, 20 bxs cheese, L & N R R; 50 bbls apples, Botsford & Co; 20 bags coffee, 50 bxs stander, 22 bdls shop, L & Co; 274 bags coffee and pepper, Benedict & Son; 21 bxs tin, Wm Skene & Co; 101 bxs tin, Bridgeford & Co; 80 bags malt, Beale, Stile, & Co; 21 bbls apples, J C Rodgers & Co; 10 casks salt, Peter, McFerran, Armstrong, & Co; 40 cases matches, Stega & Reiling; 25 bxs cheese, Ropke & Haxenhausen; 12 bbls highwines, Shrodt & Coldaivey; 39 bxs mdse, 4 bhds bacon, 49 pcs castings, 2 bbls oil, 57 kegs beer, 102 pkgs sundries, 20 do tobacco, 10 bdls paper, 1 bags wool, Tom, 51 bxs hardware, 1 bbl fish, 4 bdls bags, 1 coil rope, 6 pieces bagging, 1 implement, 2 bbls sugar, 1 do flour, 1 cask lead pipe, 16 wooden wara, 1 box glass, 204 pkgs furniture, 106 expressible, 2,500 spokes, Griffith, Bance, &c; 11 bags wool, Tom Small; 38 bags produce, Murrill & Weller; 1 shaft, Ainsley, C, & Co; 40 bdls bngs, 12 barrels, 2 bxs mdse, R Graham.

Madison, per Leotora No. 2—36 bales hay, H Bosworth, 13 do, John Totten; 30 bbls potatoes, Smith, Sturgeon, & Co; 86 do, F Giltner; 1 bhd and 1 lot loose scrapiron. Davies & Co; 57 pkgs furniture, 106 expressions, 20 bbls potatoes, 17 bags aots, Coppe & Patton; 3 bdls spokes, 25 bdls shides, W Belknap & Co; 10 bbls lime, L C & W P Co; 19 bbls ale, consignees.

White river per Tempeat—I balecotton, W B Bellnap & Co; 19 bbls oranges, A Gos-Drooping at 5%@6%c, with small lots at 8.5%c. LCERIPTS-3.400 barrels flour, 6,500 bushels wheat, 0 bushels corn, 16.300 bushels oats, 9,500 bushels itey, 1,700 bushels rpc, 600 bogs. CINCINNATI, NOV. 3.

c. Shoulders 10(8)054c.
ATTLE in light demand at \$5 50(30 25 for extra we and good smooth steers.
Hoes dull at \$5 50(37 55 for fair to good and o th.

Baltimore Markes.

GRAIN—Wheat very dull; prime and choice red gray 25; lew grades unsalable. Corn dull; white shift ic; old yellow shift at. Oats dull at 126. Rye nominal at 1 35gH st.

FROVERON-Mem port, quiet at 25 55gB at. Recon at 15gC; hama 15gE oc. Lard dull at 126.

3 bdls spokes, 28 bdls shides, W B Beiknap & Co; 10 bbls ime, L C & W P Co; 19 bbls ale, consignees.

White river per Tempest—I balecotton, W B Belknap & Co; 19 bbls oranges, A Wezeman; 117 bdls hides, Frantz & Son; 5 bbls oranges, B Brados & Co; 3 bbls oranges, N Montedonica; 4 bbls potatoes, 4 bbles cotton, R H Robinson; 1 bbl potatoes, C Bremaker; 26 bales cotton, 13 bags fruit, 1 bag pean, 3 hides, 1 pair scales, 3 bags ginseng, 2 bags nuts, Wicks & Co; 7 bdls rags, M S Hodkinson; 2 bales cotton, N Grogus; 2 trunks, 16 pkgs household goods, 6 churns, 1 herse, D Allen; 10 bags dried fruit, 90 bags corn, J M Davies & Co; 5 coils rope, 9 bales cotton, D H Daves & Co; 3 & 5dls shingles, J S Landon; 12 bags dried fruit, Johnson, N, & Co; 1 bx copper, J G Baxter; 19 plows, Dodge & Barelay; 11 bales cotton, E W & L P Kennedy; 11 bags fruit, Terry, W, & Chesney; 6 bdls skins, Pulliam & Co; 2 hhds rags, Dupont & Co; 1 bx glass, E Wilder & Co; 1 bag dried fruit, 1 bale rags, Moon, B, & Co. For Cincinnati—5 bdls rags, 2 begs ginseng, 24 bags fruit, 3 bas saundries.

Cincinnati per Gen. Lytle—10 carboys oil vitriol, 4 cases paper, Dupont & Co; 8 hhds bacon, Guthrie & Co; 315 bdls paper, Wm Cromie; 10 half bbls, Stimp, Boes, & Son; 15 carks paint, Waters & Fox; 25

Col. Thomas H. Payne, of Scott county, sold, on Saturday last, to Edward Oldham, of Fayette, 340 acres of land, situated four miles from Georgetown, for \$10 50 per acre.

A Greeian Bend from the rural districts dazzled the eyes of Frankfort the other day. The Yeomon says the Frankfort girls won't bend. Good. Their papas are all the less apt to break.

The three-vear-old daughter of Mra.

The three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Fisher, living on the Richmond turnpike, near Lexington, was so severely scalded last Sunday morning by the overturning of a vessel of hot water from the stove that her life is despaired of.

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A number of burglars entered the Land
Office at Frankfort last Saturday night
and picked the locks of the Register's
desk in search of funds, but, as there was
but one dollar in money and twenty-five
cents in postage-stamps about the premises, the enterprise was a failure.

Mr. George W. Burch, of Scott county, says the Frankfort Feoman, has sold his fire premium gray mare to Billy Mc-Cracken, of Lexington, for \$1,200. She has been sent to New York, where, it is thought, she will readily command \$3,000. We learn that Mr. Burch has other fine premium animals, for one of which—a three-old filly by Flying Cloud, which has shown remarkable speed as a trotter—he has been offered \$3,000. have to side, and between which the Democratic minority will hold the balance of power or so near it as at any rate to assure important advantages to the country. In that case, it will be the duty of the Democrats to see to it that the power of this minority is so exerted as to effect the most important advantages possible. And in the mean time, as at all times, it will be their duty faithfully to cherish their principles, vigilantly to maintain their organ-Southern News. ation, and prudently but fearlessly and redo is to have a military hospital. vigorously to wield the latter, with every

brasshoppers prevail near Gonzales

Cherokee county, Texas, makes five housand bales of cotton this year. The foreigners of Virginia are to preent Gov. Wise with a homestead. Three Kukluxes were arrested the other night in Huntsville, Ala. ties, a conservative party and a radical

Miss Charlotte Thompson is playing to rowded houses in Atlanta, Ga The Bonham (Texas) News is now pubshed by W. A. Evans and W. T. Glass. H. Wilson was bushwhacked near Bron ham, Texas, last week by some unknown

Father Bassin has returned to Hunts-ille, Ala., and re-opened the Catholic

As a general thing the planters of orthern Texas are holding their cotton

Edward Lockland, of Ouachita parish, La, was murdered on the 17th inst. No clue as yet to the murderer. Vanderbilt is about starting a line of eamships between New Orleans and amships between New Orleans and lveston in opposition to the Morgan

That sturdy paper the Staunton (Va) indicator, comes to us enlarged and approved, It is one of the livest in the

The Augusta county, Va, fair was naugurated on the 30th ult; 10,000 people were present, and the whole thing a Fifteen men with blackened faces vis-

ed Francois Claverie's house recently, on ed river, robbed him of \$2,000, and then eat him severely. The King salt works of East Tennessee, we been leased by Palmer, Stuart, & Co., ners of the Preston works, at \$32,000 in

ew Orleans, the famous restaurant, is more. "John" has moved around the ecorner in Bourbon street. true significance. The true significance is in truth far different. If the Democratic

Adolphus P. Miller, of Winnsboro, S. C., as been arrested upon suspicion of having been implicated in the murder of Lee

Names of Newberry, S. C.

party is deteated, the defeated, the defeated significant signi cratic side. That is all. The movement There is a tailor in New Orleans named is begun; but, if we are defeated, it is not completed. The last vibration is still un-finished. Hence the defeat. It has no

A young woman named Rosa Cole accidentally shot herself, with a pistol, in Memphis, day before yesterday. She is na critical condition and her life is decreased for the constraint of the most perfect and organization, the most perfect and the constraint of the con

abandoned, what would follow? A con-servative organization there must be. Frank Rounds, the negro recently ar-ested in Baltimore, as one of the mur-erers of Captain Johnson and mate, of the schooler Brave, of Somerset county, a schooler brave, or sometime, did, and taken to that county for trial, as been convicted of murder in the first egree, and sentenced to be hung. He confused his guilt.

At the University of Virginia there are over 500 students. At Washington College, over which Gen. Lee presides, there are nearly 400, and at the Virginia Military Institute over 250. Emory and Henry, in Washington county, opened its fall session with nearly 300. Hampden Sidney has nearly or quite 100. Randolph Macon at the latest accounts had about 25 and daily accessions were being made. acous at the manual accessions were being made.

backs to the radical camp, as the great fish in the Arabian tale sunk with the

ore Many, and ex Senato Caperton.

The sports on the green to day have been numerous and amusing, but the hundarded banded dance did not come off. The tournament was very spirited and brought into play some very fine horsemanship. Thirty-five knights entered the lists. The address of General John Echols was really eloquent. The successful knight was Mr. Wm. L. Bumgardner, who selected as queen of the evening Miss Howard, of Maryland. Mr. Frederick Effinger won the privilege of naming the first maid of honor, and chose Miss Belle Taylor. Miss Jennie Pitzer was chosen second maid, and Harriet Echols third. The coronation ball is now in progress at the American hotel. Major J. B. Dorman, of Rockbridge, edivered the coronation address, and the Queen was presented with a pair of white silk slippers.

sue of the Presidential election, have no thought of abandoning their great and admirable organization. They appreciate it too exactly. They love it too devoted it too exactly. In favor of its preservation both their hearts and too glorious as well as too useful. In favor of its preservation both their hearts and thou play some very fine horsemanship. They appreciate it too exactly. They love it too devoted it too devoted in the ballot-box before the fraud was discovered. As soon as it was discovered the miscreants engaged in it were taken by the collar and compelled to surrender all that were left of their favor their hearts and too glorious as well as too useful. In favor of its preservation both their hearts and their heads are deeply enlisted. It will not be destroyed. The Democratic violating the less inflicted upon our friends in Jefferson will by means of this base artifice of scoundrels. We fear that the same been practiced by similar scoundrels will not demolish their great and admirable organization. They appreciate was discovered the miscovered the miscovered to surrender all that were left of their faudulent tickets.

We saw specimens of these swinding ballots last evening. We greatly regret the loss inflict the Democrats are now defeated or vic-toricus, then, let them maintain their or-

However the Presidential election has resulted, the Congressional elections, we with all of theirs for the advanceknow, have left the House of Representa-tives still in possession of the Republiknow, have left the House of Representatives still in possession of the Republicans, as the State elections have left the Senate; so that the Republicans will have a majority in both Houses of the next Congress, as they have of the present one, and, for that matter, have had of the three preceding ones. So much we know. At the pyre of their hopes, if needs be, let them kindle anew their energies and their faith. The future at least is theirs. The Republican majority in the next

House, however, will be smaller than that in the present, unless, indeed, the House arbitrarily turns out or shuts out the members elect who make up the Democratic gain, a course which not improbably will be taken, with an eye to the possibility of Presidential opposition, in the event of General Grant's election; but not, we think, in the opposite event. It is true, Mr. Seymour's election, by making Presntial opposition a certainty, would bish a much stronger motive for unlawfully reducing the minority; but the motive would then be overcome by the was not a particle of excitement on either of that predominant sentiment of side. Everything was done in a spirit of sion. Mr. Seymour's election would notify the Republican members that their political existence depends not on their political existence depends not on their excess but on their moderation. And enough of them would heed this notifica-tion to enable the Democratic members to curb the rest. But General Grant's cleetion, without removing the possibility of Presidential opposition, would be ac-cepted as a license to do whatever might tainly be elected. Men or easy and con-tion of every kind. And the license, we may be sure, would be freely used. Of fellows with their bound-noses to the this the past is a sufficient guarantee.

If Mr. Seymour is elected, therefore, the Republican majority of the next Convotes for Grant as a political investment

The "Governor" of Arkansas. In this event, the duty of the Democrats will be plain. It will be simply to stay "Governor" Clayton, of Arkansas, who, n partnership with "U. S. Senator" up the hands of their President, while the McDonald, purchased for the use of th people fight with reconstruction, as Aaron Arkansas negroes in the massacre of the and Hur stayed up the hands of Moses, whites of that State the five thousand while Joshua fought with Amalek. And if his hands, like those of the leader of the Israelites, but remain steady, the issue most audacious of all villains alive or

and "leave not a rack behind."

other legitimate agency at their command

zation they should indignantly frown

party. The distinction between these parties, as we have intimated, is founded

in nature, and, though absolute despot-ism may repress its manifestation, no

human power can obliterate it. And

nothing short of absolute despotism can

Let this fact be noted. It is noteworthy

in this country is fulfilled, and that hence-forward there is for such a party neither

end nor motive? The question answers itself. The significance suggested is

Yet, to justify the abandonment of th

Democratic organization, it should be the

If the Democratic organization were

Let them prepare to enter upon their in-heritance. Succeed they must. In the

lexicon of Democracy, there is no such

There was a falling off in the city yes-

terday of only 338 from the Democratic majority of 7,766 in the last election of

Governor. Considering that the contest of

yesterday was not in the least degree doubtful either in the city or in the State,

The total radical vote in the city yester-

day was 1,421, being an increase of 938 over the vote of the party in the Gover-

nor's election, though a decrease of 512 below the party vote in the Presidential

election of 1864. What strongly tended

to strengthen the radical vote yesterday was the general and deep-seated impres-

sion that Grant and Coltax would cer-tainly be elected. Men of easy and con-venient principles or of no principles,

The City Election.

beritance.

perfect calmness.

idea is preposterous.

beyond doubt will be equally as fertunate; beyond doubt will be even more fortunate. The popular Joshua will discomfit the Amalek popular Joshua will discomfit the Amalek is, the better he likes to do it. The contrage the greater his joy in showing the edge of his sword. Under the uplifted hands of a law-obeying and greater the outrage, the greater his joy in the perpetration of it.

This Arkansas "Governor" issued a law-enforcing President, unbacked by sword or bayonet, reconstruction, like the baseless fabric of a vision, will dissolve

oclamation three days before the Presi ntial election, setting aside or annull the registration for the ele If General Grant is elected, the Repub eleven counties of the State! All of the eleven counties thus treated, we hardly lican majority of the next Congress, on the contrary, is free alike from bit and curb, need say, are largely Democratic, and their exclusion from the polls by the and for a time at least will work its wild will unrestrained. It will give a loose to its passions. But its very freedom Governor's" proclamation was calculated and designed to affect three Congress from restraint will soon develop the means of restraint. Its excesses in a short time will divide it into two factions, with one gress, who would have no possible cha without the disfranchisement of the counties in question. The banned and barred or the other of which General Grant will eleven register one-sixth of the entir mated to give a Democratic majority of at least six thousand.

in infamy or too tremendous in magnitude to be committed by the radical wretches placed in power throughout the South by raud and villainy. How can any may be his political position what it may, think or even imagine, that, whilst radical power s kept up and continued in Congress and roughout the country by such accursed eans, any other feeling than disgust and for the advancement of the former. Upon the thought of abandoning their organisentment and rage and a thirst for retrioution if not fer vengeance, can ever pre-The thought is irrational as well as craple of our land? Have the people for orne so long that the radical func and leaders have come at last to think and must ever be, from the very constituthem as spiritless as sick cats?

Presidential Boggling. Gen. Meade has proclaimed martial win the five reconstructed States of orth Carolina, South Carolina, Ala bama, Georgia, and Florida. And President Johnson takes no step to right the ul wrong. He suffers Meade to conrepress its manifestation. Furthermore, there is always a large body of voters. tinue to administer, undisturbed, the affairs of his broad satrapy. How much less censurable is the President than the

much larger in some countries than in others, who are not closely related to satraps? It is announced semi-officially that or ders will be issued by the President to day the two parties sometimes declare for the removing Gen. Reynolds from the com-mand of the District of Texas. Yes, Reynold is suffered to remain in command, one, sometimes for the other, and someneither, remaining altogether neutral. And it is the action of this vibrating and wayward body that usually determines the fate of party contests. practicing all sorts of political villainy, until one day after the Presidential elec-tion, and then he is removed. He keeps his place, with the President's consent In this country at this time, the conso long as he has power to do harm in it, and, just as soon as that power is at an servative party, we need not say, is known as the Democratic, while the radical party is known as the Republican. If in the contest of yesterend, he is called on to vacate. A few weeks ago he gave public notice, that, if day the Democratic party was defeated, what, now, does the defeat signify? Does any of the people of Texas should assem-ble to vote for Presidential electors, they would be dispersed at the point of the bay-onet, but the President would not, for this it signify that conservatism is obliterated from the American people? Does it sig-nify that whatever they prize has perished utterly or is already conserved beyond the reach of peril? In short, does it signify that the mission of a conservative party day after the closing of his opportunity to disfranchise a Democratic State.

Why could not the President eject Reynolds as well before as after the elec-—as well before as after the expiration of his power to do mischief?

A Lying Report. The report of the Freedmen's Bureau or the past year shows that within that ime 26 negroes have been murdered by he whites, 3 raped, 39 shot, and 265 otherwise maltreated.—Exchange.

"The report of the Freedmen's Bu eau!" What confidence can be placed n the Bureau's report? Are not all the fficers of the ill-scented concern interested witnesses? Does not their vocation, do not their meat, drink, and regientals depend upon their getting up as big a show of alleged violence against the

It needs only that a vague and random rumor of an outrage upon a negro, a whipping or a kicking for instance as a ounishment for insolence or poultr, stealing, should be made to a bure tives of this country have ever had? The cer, and straightway he puts it down as a well established and fully authenticated fact to be reported to the govern-ment in proof of the necessity of the bu reau's indefinite continuance

What would it be in that event? On whom would it rest? On whom could it whom would it rest? On whom could rest? Not on the Democrats, because their unfitness for the purpose would have been pronounced in the abandon or negroes. If the offending parties were whites, they must have looked a long time before finding three wenches with a proceeding was necessary. Talk of three negro women raped i Certainly in Kentucky and throughout the South, fifty rapes have been committed by negroes upon white women and chil-dren where one has been committed by a white man upon a negro. If any negro time, as they certainly would before long, move off with the organization on their backs to the radical camp, as the great women has been raped, we presume that the bureau did it. Its drawers and pigeonholes are stuffed with liquorice.

Richmond Whig's Stanuton correspondent says: "The contest for the prize of the Ladies' Archery Club aroused a high spirit of poetic enthusiasm in the spectators as well as among the fair contestants at the he fair here. The lady archers were all appropriately dressed in green, and acquitted themselves with grace and skill. The prize, a beautiful bow with equipments, was won by Miss Florence Phillips, honor enough in itself, but honor increased a hundred fold in her estimations, doubtless, by the fact that it was presented to her by General Lee. The other contestants were Misses Sheffey, Covell, Bell Taylor, Boykin, and two Misses Williams. The judges of the tournament were General Lee, Commodore Maury, and ex Senator Caperton.

The sports on the green to day have been numerous and amusing, but the hundred-handed dance did not come off. The

tensive manufacturing establishments worked by ten thousand dog-power, fo he manufacture of Southern murders. Among their manufactured murders were hose of Judge Gray and Sheriff Saulet, of Louisiana, both of whom are still taking their victuals and their grog with capal appetites. It seems that a manufactured dead man is as subject to hunger gressional elections of the year after, and for the Presidential election of 1872. and thirst as a live one. The naw cable that is to connec

s with France will be very similar to the tlantic cable of 1866, but stronger, having a breaking strain of 1,000 pounds against one of 800 in the present cable. It is to be laid in two lengths, from Brest in France to St. Pierre in Newfoundland, 2,324 miles, and from St. Pierre to New York, 722 miles. To avoid rocks and iceburgs it will run south of the present cables; and it will be laid by the Great Eastern, probably in the month of July,

\*\*A Radical paper wants to know what the old Revolutionary fathers would be likely to ask if they were to rise from their graves. We think they would ask that their mouldering bones should be removed to some other country or buried deepest.

Mr. Seward went for Grant. Whatver has been odious in the measures and policies of the administration has been in a great degree his work. He is selfish, sincere, and untruthful.

Forney's Chronicle wants to know why the Democrats poll comparatively more votes than the Democrats in stormy weather. Probably it is because the Dem-Our country retains the name of a

republic and is the vilest despotism upon the face of the globe. Names are prostigrees is put under a curb, which, if drawn with judgment and firmness, will not merely restrain Congress from further excesses, but hold it until the people untuted not less than principles. Most radical editors would far rather contradict a truth than a falsehood.

As much as a white man is superior o a negro, so much is Democracy superior to radicalism. Victory or defeat changes not the merits or demerits of a ause. Virtue and truth defeated are no ess meritorious than virtue and truth

radical office-holders, and you will probably have a difficulty on your hands. Don't make any allusion to stealing with out first looking around you to see who is within hearing.

However the elections of yesterday may have resulted, those who voted for our and Blair will be able to appre the throughout the rest of their live ogers's beautiful poem, "The Pleasure

Our country rushed from feeble Lifancy to strong maturity in a few decades. It seems likely to rush from strong maturity to nothingness in a twentie part of the time. Its first rush was up-hil We would not have our name r

orded for Grant and Colfax to wear the

ring of Gyges, or to be the head-centre of a whiskey ring or to own the ring of Saturn though it be a solid circle of si Frank Blair says that he would like to have a jury of our countrymen say on which side of the door stood the traitor when Edwin M. Stanton turned the key of Fort Warren upon Alexander H. St

ple and the negroes had a bloody time yesterday at Savannah. If there is truth the statement, every particle of the guilt was with the devilish negroes. A Democratic contemporary says

that the hands of the radical functiona-ries and leaders are "defiled with pitch." We should judge so from the way in which the public money sticks to them. Never was this country so full o creatures generated in corruption as it is now. The green cheese, of which the

noon is made, must have become rotten

and dropped its maggots upon our con The people may be compelled to repudiate the public debt. But let them first repudiate the profligate party that has contracted it. Further repudiation may be unnecessary.

If Gen. Grant were to visit the negro minstrels, no doubt he would, whenever "Bones" performed, think of his graveyard between the Rapidan and the James. The Buffalo Express says that the

resident "has been in a comatose state. That paper and its friends have rathe found him in a come-at-us state. If we were to undertake to dispose of all the slanderous radical editors we should have quite too many felons

upon our hands for comfort. The radical party contains son for office. It has too many thieves and

Peace in the United States under

radical rule is more terribly disastron than war in any other country—aye, than The New-York Court of Appeals has decided that a policy of life assurance is not invalidated by suicide. The de-

cision seems to us a strange one. It is said that the Southern carpet aggers are so haunted with fears of th Ku klux that they tremble at the cluck of every motherly old hen. A radical editor at Lafayette (Ia.)

omplains that he has had a cow stolen from him. That's very wrong. A cow shouldn't be taken from her calf. But for the advent of radicalism o tax-collector would ever have cast his

odious and accursed shadow across o One E. T. Bush, of Georgia, is slan ering the Democrats in a radical pape of that State. Are there no Bush-whack ers down there? A radical editor in Indiana says

the Republicans can die but never sur-ender." Well, let them die and betreated as they deserve. Three-fourths of the radical officers are fitter to peck stone in the peniten-tiaries and workhouses than to be where

they are. Some of the strong minded women enounce marriage. No doubt they think that there is something very childish

"Eternal vigilance is the price of iberty," and, where our friends have no paid the price, they don't deserve to have Challenge Blacking the article.

The radical party will not be able o apply the screws much longer to the people. Its screws are getting too loose and rusty for use. Nour genuine radical has no prin-A ND universally acknowleded to be superior any Blacking the World has ever known.

ciples. He has no opinions. He has no feelings. He has only an appetite. And that's an appetite for office and pelf. Forney wants to know why all the blacklegs vote for Seymour and Grant. What is the color of the legs of the freed-

men? The reversed pyramid of Southern ociety resis upon its apex. Nothing but bayonets, upholding it on all sides, can keep it from falling. The Democrats think the Consti tution a good one to obey. The radicals think it a good one to break.

Undoubtedly the perfection e nale grace is a combination of the Grecian bend and the American teeter.

The radical leaders may find con ort in the thought that men who have no honor will never lose any. The words "for sale" and "for nt" are radical inscriptions upon the

doors of the tombs of dead business. We think we have read somewhere n history that needless taxation has some-imes caused revolutions.

There be negroes with white men's principles, and there be white men with The radical editors, who are

etter papers than they edit. The smoke of battle soon clears away. Grant's smoke never does-nor

Why do the office-holders call for peace? Can't they steal in war as well as in peace? The radicals have reduced corrur

The Weak,
The Beblitated,
The Pale and Puny,
The Chlorotic,
The Lonsumptive,
The Consumptive,
The Convalescent,
The Dyspeptic. an art, lying to a system, and theft to a science. If a radical "kicks out of the aces," he is pretty sure to get kicked in

The New-York Sun has copy righted an editorial article that not on n fifty of its readers will read. The Worcester Spy says that Grant "stands straight." His elbow crooks frequently. Mes. Gen. Grant might stand well en

again.

the blows of his opponents if he didn't punch himself. That historical exploit of Gen. Grant didn't make him a Marshal Tu

The Southern negroes are sup ied by the government with arms and Some men can do wonders until

a peace more expensive than war.

the time comes for them to do something and then they can do nothing at all. ies' Cabinets and Work Stands, Bouquet Stand Rageres, Hat Racks, Cribs and Crib Bedstead Ingle and Double Wardrobes, Bureaus, Wasl ands, Card Tables, &c. tend to make the White House a stable. The Democracy strikes for the country; radicalism strikes at it.

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From the New York Herald.

ROME, Oct. 5, 1868.

I have already informed you that from the very beginning the news of what was going on in Spain produced a profound and painful impression at the Vatican, where the Pope eagerly demanded his

with his ancestro di casa, Commendatore Spagna, as to the preparations which it would be necessary to make at the Quirlinal Palace for the reception of the royal fugitive, with her busband, family, and suite; but, according to another report, feeted by her Mejesty taking up her residence in the Farnese Palace, whether the state apartments are beling prepared to her by by the ex-King of Naples Should Isabelis imitate the example of Pius IX. at Gasta, and summon around the ber at Madrid, the Papal Nunchi will of course attend ber; but if not, he will be recalled from Madrid, to his great regret no doubt, as he has searcely had time to derive any pecuniary benefit from his appointment, which is the mention of our redeath of the Pope more than ever at the mer, you for the saving the propeller which if the Pope more than ever at the mer, you for seed a support which if edited and session of obtaining from any conservative Min. Per greated to Prance. The Queen Maria Sophia of Napless strived in Rome on the 3d inst, and pesterday assisted at the feative family demonstrations in honor of the malaband; has before coming on to Rome.

A new offering has arrived at Civita Vecchia from the Cataloit Committees of rodered at Toulon keeps the Holes and the seed that she was obliged to rect two days in the delegate's palace at civita Vecchia from the Cataloit Committees of rodered at Toulon as February and constructed in the government of his Holimes proprists in several constructed by her served to the interest of the propriet of the propriet of steel or copper foil. Let us suppose, for instance, a sphere made of steel plates and ten men, ard will be employed in which its early in the proprists in several policy in the propriet of steel or copper foil. Let us suppose, for instance, a sphere made of steel plates in the suppose of the propriet of the propr

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Tunneling the British Channel.

The Various Plans for Connecting Dover and Calais, and the Inventors Thereof.

From the N. Y. World, Ist.

MR. ROUSSELOT'S PLAN.

A French engineer, Mr. Rousselot, disdaining to fellow the common track of tunneling under water, struck quite recently upon the original idea of making it eccean support his bridge across the channel, and of fixing it to the bottom in a stradfast and immovable way. For this purpose he proposes to establish two lines of buoys, fasiened one to the other by a strong from chain, like a chaplet, till they reached both shores. These buoys were to be kept motionless by means of another from chain, fixed to stone pillars, constructed at a certain distance one from the other, at the bottom of the sea. These chains would have been strengthened by the addition of a truss-work, as that to be seen in some iron bridges. This foundation once latiout, nothing easier than to establish a plane surface above the buoys thus maintained, and to run a railroad above that surface. The buoys, armed outwardly with long iron poles, would have been made to support several strongly built wire ropes, along which the bridg-would have been suspended. The sexterior part of the structure would have been satrong as the inner part, and the whele would have formed an imperishable construction. Unfortunately, this scheme presented two objections. The first was the improssibility of maintaining the buoys in a complete state of imposibility of the mobility of the structure would imposibility of the mobility of the structure would imposibility of the mobility of the structure would have been as strong as the mobility of the mobility of the mobility of the mobility of the structure would have been as strong as the mobility o THE MARINE VELOCIPEDE

realized in Paris at the bottom of the river Seine, and this is what is intended in the construction of the ocean bridge on the eve of being built between England and France.

THE PROJECTOR'S VISIT TO THE EMPE-

A couple of months ago a red-haired and whiskered gentleman, with a bull-faced head, large hands and feet, looking very much like a workingman, applied to the concliere at the guidnet of the Tulleries for an interview with the Emperor. The guardian of the reasonately and Ileries for an interview with the Emperor. The guardian of the respectable and antique residence told him that his Majesty could not be approached that way; that if he desired to see him his best course was to write a neitition; that the petition would be opened by his secretary; and that if his case was deemed of sufficient interest he would receive a reply, and be informed of the wishes of the Emperor. The visitor complied with the advice He wrote to the Emperor that he had found a safe and reliable way of spanning the channel by means of an iron tube.

From the Avalanche, 31st.

At an early hour yesterday morning.

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Mr. Nourse, who went off with Prof.
Brooks, and a small dog, and a few sand
bags in the balloon excursion, returned
to the city. They came back—that is,
Prof. Brooks and Mr. Nourse—is a very
unpretending manner. No trumpet
blasts or thundering drums, no rasping
of bass viols or waving of handkerchiefs
greeted their triumphal entrance to the
city. They came at three o'clock in the
morning, when the chickens were crowing for day; local editors had sipped
their coffee at a snack-house and gone
bome; printers were taking a glass of
soothing sirup at the All-night House,
and our paper had just gone to press,
when an ox team came down Main
street with two serious looking passengers and a collapsed balloon. They had

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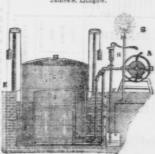
of lamb, forty-four quarters of veal, twenty quarters of mutton, and a great quantity of beef, twenty hams, with a suitable number of chickens, etc., which was concluded with eight hampers of brandy made into punch, twelve dozan of cider, a great many gallons of wine, and minety bushels of matt made into beer. The company consisted of five hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen, who concluded with music of twenty-five fiddlers and pipers, and the whole was conducted with the utmost order and unanimity."

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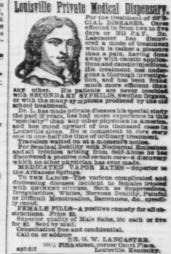


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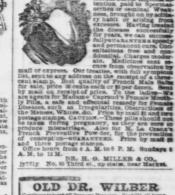
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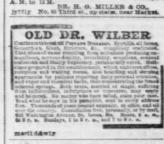
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Special Notice to Regular Advertiser

### Louisville Journal. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 3 A. M.

THE CITY. Weekly Journal.

The subscription list of the Weekly JOURNAL is twice as large as the united lists of all the other weeklies published

The Daily Journal, issued on Monday, bined issue of all the other dailies published in the city on that day, and as

Huge Turtle, cross and five feet in length, was received

at the St. George Restaurant, corner of Eighth and Main streets, yesterday afteroon. One could about as easily compre-end the quantity of soup his turtleship rould make as to comprehend the mag-itude of the "national blessing," alias the public debt.

Postal.

The following is the letter carriers ree delivery report for October:

DELIVERED.

There were over 12,000 more letters delivered in October than there were in September. The carriers will be ready to deliver mail from their window at one-quarter before 6 P. M., which is the earest moment at which the Eastern mail can be assorted and ready for delivery, The carriers will be in waiting until 8

'Rah for 'Rah: The Grant and Colfax Club, at Beck's Hall last evening, were having a high old time. They secured the services of Mr. Geo. E. Biddell, the well-known sign painter, who, with a couple of magic lanterns, threw the election returns as fest as they came out to the gaze of the public on a surface of six feet in diameter. During the intervals the large crowd that had gathered in front of the Hall were amused with magic-lantern pic tures and dissolving views. In the Hall speeches were made by the Grand Tycoons, &c, of the radical party in this city, and the "lager" in the rooms below suf-fered scandalously.

An Estimable Lady Gone We were deeply pained to hear, yesterday, of the death of Mrs. C. J. C. Coleman, wife of Mr. Geo. W. Coleman, formerly of Nashville, Her death resulted paralysis, from which she had been ring ever since March last. It was our pleasure to have known Mrs. Coleman long and well. She was a most estimable lady and was dearly beloved by all who knew her. In the relations of rife, mother, and friend she stood pre eminent for her warmth of heart and general smiability. She, with her fam-ily, removed to Louisville only a few months ago, but her excellence of char-acter had endeared her to many new-found friends. To them, but especially te her vast circle of relatives and acquaintances in Nashville, her decease will be a lamentable stroke. We are re ted to say that Mrs. Coler neral will take place from her late resi-lence, No. 196 First street, between Green and Walnut, at ten o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) morning.

New Advertisements pointed sole agents for the Krug Cham-pagne, a wine which is being introduced to this country by Rocherean, of New Orleans. We have tried it and can speak of its merits with some assurance. It is W. H. Walker & Co. have been a

of its merits with some assurance. It is very light and delicate, and—what is rare—not too sweet. It is a cross between the Heidsick and Cliquot. Of its genuess there can be no doubt. It has Geo. MacLeod, Chief Engineer of the Elzabethtown and Paducah railroad, ad-

Elizabethtown and Paducah railroad, advertises for proposals for grading, bridges, and culvert masonry of fifty miles of the ent in city items of N.S. Hall billiard saloon and

A meeting of the Italian Brotherhood called for to-mrcrow. called for to-macrow.

Henry Wehmhoeff advertises a large anyas picture for sale.

W. A. Merriwether advertises a war-

ant in bankruptcy against the estate of I. Clay Elliott.

Wm. McCanell advertises the Southern and Blair, 260. Grant and Colfax, 2. An energetic business man is wanted. | county.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Vote of the City of Louisville. Seymour and Blair 8,849---Grant and Colfax 1,421---Demo-cratic Majority 7,428.

Comparison with the Last Gubernatorial and President-

Partial Returns from Jefferson and Other Counties.

ial Elections.

Large Vote Polled Everywhere.

There was no undue excitement over he election in Louisville yesterday. In-need, it was remarked by every one that t was the most orderly election ever held in Louisville. Both parties worked earnestly and unflaggingly, as the very large vote cast indicates. It will be seen that the whole vote was 10,270, of which Seyour and Blair received 8,849 and Grant and Colfax 1,421, a majority of 7,428 for the national Democratic ticket. For Congress, Hon. Boyd Winchester received 8,-585 votes and Judge English 1,214, a majority of 7,371 for Mr. Winchester. For the State Senate, Dr. E. D. Standiford had no opposition. His vote in the First Colfax, 12 against 1. and Second wards, which comprise the city portion of the Senatorial District, was 1,238. From our comparative table sub-oined we make the following recapitulaion of the city vote yesterday, at the Gub-rnatorial election in August last, and at he Presidential election in November,

Majority .....

This shows a Democratic gain of 590 rotes since August and of 3,863 since the election in 1864. It exhibits a decrease in the radical vote of 521 since the last Presidential election, and a gain of 928 since the August election, but the aug-mented vote of the Democracy makes the actual radical gain only 338 since August. The following is an accurate statement of the city vote, with the compari

DNUM	EBATE	ED.		30	
Vote of Lcuisville.	For President and Vice-President		For Congress		For Senator
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lowing precincts:

Colfax, 1.

Dr. E. D. Standiford, 127.

We have complete returns from the fol-

For Seymour and Blair, 149; Grant and

Seymour and Blair, 82; Grant and Col-

SHARNDIE'S.
Seymour, 105; Grant, 4; Standiford,

MIDDLETOWN.

OTHER COUNTIES.

102; Winchester, 102; English, 1.

rarious portions of the State:

Seymour and Blair, 246; Grant and By mail, telegraph, and otherwise we have received the following returns from

SHELBYVILLE, 2 P. M.-Seymour, 387 ILLE, 3 P. M.-Seymour, 281

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal. LEBANON, Nov. 3, 9½ A. M.—Seymour 38; Grant, 17. Congress—Knott, 139 GUTHRIE, KY., Nov. 3.-The vote a Trenton, Todd county, is for President: Sexmour, 172. Grant, 2. For Congress

BRANDENBURG, KY., Nov. 3 .- At the close of the polls the vote at the two pre-cincts at this place stood: Seymour and Blair, 251. Grant and Colfax, 21. Knott,

WM. W. KENDALL.

STON, KY., 31 P. M.-Seymour, 189

252. Hayes, 15. Don't think there will be a full vote of the

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jot CLOVERPORT, KY., Nov. 3.—At the close of the polls Seymour had 192. Grant 75. Congress—Sweeney, (Dem.) 198. Lang-ley, (Rad.) 50. Legal vote. J. A. N.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., Nov. 3, 1868.—
Close of polls. Seymour 383, Grant 44 Congress-Knott 341, Hays 40. R. B. B. WOOD.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 3, 1868. lowling Green Precinct-Seymour 436 Congress-Golladay 374, Hobson 71.

Paris, Ky., Nov. 3.—As is characteris c of Kentucky elections, the momentous ne of to-day passed off quietly and fairy, and our little city, conscious of the greatissues involved in the contest, has overed herself with glory, by casting the

For Congress—James Chas. E. Gilton, Radical, 113.
HALLECK. For Congress-James B. Beck 468. special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal LEXINGTON, November 3 -City, offi ial—Seymour's majority, 554; Beck's

majority for Congress, 602. CAVE CITY, KY., Nov. 3 .- Seymour and Blair, 262 against 370; Grant and

Bowling-Green, Nov. 3.-Hopkinsville at the close of the polls gave Seymour and Blair 357; Grant and Colfax 120. For Congress-Sweeney, Dem., 327;

Trenton gave Seymour 172; Grant 2. For Congress-Golloday, 162; Hobson, 1 Russellville gave Seymour and Blair 484; Grant and Colfax 34. Golloday 419; Hobson 28. Bowling-Green, Nov. 3.— Seymour, 537; Grant, 82. Golloday, 459; Hobson,

LAGRANGE, KY., Nov. 3 .- This precinct 180; English, l. Last election, Steven-

The Green-eyed Lobster.

An Unfaithful Wife Finally Runs Away with an Old Plame,

Reported for the Louisville Journal.

In the absence of the President, whom a more interesting occasion detained elsewhere, the meeting organized by celling Lawrence Young to the chair.

Mr. Theo. Brown called attention to the article in the constitution requiring four weeks' notice of any motion to alter that instrument, and moved that the revisal of the constitution be taken up this day four weeks instead of Saturday next, the 7th proximo. He entered by the first proximo in the history of this unfortunate instrument which, though in print, has never yet found its place upon the records or on the files of the club. It was hastily gotton up by the committee appointed for the proximo deliberation, and in the absence of a majority of the members. It is, therefore, crude and ill digested in arrangement and very defective in composition; as a member of that committee he was, therefore, glad of an opportunity of revisal.

Mr. John Thatcher suggested that, as a Out in Hickman county there lived, bit ago, a family by the name of Blake The husband was forty-five, the wife not much more than eighteen. It was a marriage of policy—old Blake, a close sort of a curmudgeon, being wealthy, and the girl's parents, dazzled by his broad acres and the money which the old miser was said to possess, conceived the match a most excellent one. The daughter demurred, objected strongly, ic rt: but the parents were inflexible She told them she was in love with another man, but the mother said such an opportunity as the present must not be allowed to slip, and so Miss Eighteen was wedded to old Forty-five. Women have strange ways about them, and the Mr. John Thatcher suggested that, as a most bewildering sort of conductive sometimes display. The young Mr. John Thatcher suggested that, as a notice of revisal had been given last week, the motion should now stand adjurned to this day three instead of four weeks, as it was important our constitution should be put upon a satisfactory basis early as possible.

The suggestion was adopted by Mr. Brown. The motion for revisal will therefore come up on Satuday, the 21st of November, promptly at one o'clock P. M., the regular hour of meeting.

Resolved, That Mr. Theodore Brown, Dr. Allen. and Dr. Murray be a committee to prepare the revised constitution. this precinct. Unofficial reports show the same state of affairs throughout the county. The following is the vote of this city: Seymour and Blair 470, Grant and Colfax 118; Democratic majority 352.

Blake, two years dead, had been a meek,

Farmers' Club.

Proc edings of the Meeting, Saturday

Blake, two years dead, had been a meek, uncomplaining sort of a body, who bent ever unresistingly to the husband's will and in the old house, which was to her a veritable castle of despair, had worked revitable castle of despair, had worked herself into the grave.

The old man's second consort was a much different sort of person. She was willful, and proud, and frefful, and wheeded the relation of the soil, and being in attendance for that purpose, had precedence thing or two.

One day there came up to the Blake mansion a young man of twenty-five clad in rough enough sort of habiliments, which did not seem quite at home on his prison, and asked for employment on the farm as overseer. Now, old Blake, hardworker as he was, and a great stave-sheed withal, and parsimonious, as we have hinted, to a degree, began to think about taking the world a bit easier; and the first have been that all the obstacles which have thus far tood in the way of its success can be easily obtated.

Service of the control control

G. L. SPINK.

Col. Clarence Prentice, in a card, says there are men in his battery who served in the Federal service, and these ex-Federal soldiers assisted in firing the salute a few nights ago to the fudiana Democracy. We must reiterate our assertion, nevertheless, that we think these ex-Federal soldiers in very da political company. It is proper for us to state, inasmuch as we do not desire to do Col. Prentice or his men an injustice, that we had our information in regard to the salute from four or five citizens of Louisville, and we wrote nothing more in regard to it than we received from them.—New Albany Commercial.

Col. Prentice has no doubt, that, among the hundred thousand inhabitants of Louisville, there are full "four or five" who are capable of making such a statement as the New Albany Commercial published. And he thinks, that the New Albany editor, when associating with citizens of Louisville, must have an unfortunate aptness for getting into the wrong set.

Colonel P, begs that the "four or five citizens of Louisville" will take to themselves the language of his card in the Journal of Monday morning.

Court Matters.

Lemisville City Ceart.

The members of the Festival Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association rearestly request a full attendance of ladies at the meeting to be held at the association rooms this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Liability of Medical Men to BA-S-SESED FOR DAMAGES.—A somewhat singular verdict, it seems to us, was rendered at the County Assizes on Monday last in the case of Jackson vs. Hyde. The defendant is a medical man residing in the case of Jackson vs. Hyde. The defendant, who are capable of making such a state-ment as the New Albany Commercial.

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one of the power indicated at \$5,000, but I may be under the mark now. The true question, however, is not how many dol lars the machine will cost, but how much can it save or earn. Then it is not always the cheapest machine that is found to 5.5 the most profitable. Suppose the machine cost \$5,000. This appears indeed to be a large sum, but from all the dats I can gather, such a machine could not make less than \$5,000 clear money in four months, plowing and seeding land by the acre. Now, 100 per cent in four months isn't bad. If the machine was to cost \$10,000, it would be a good deal better than five-twenties or tenforties. It might be worthy the attention of our street usurers.

An objection often made to steam plows is that they are not adapted to small farmers. This objection certainly appears to be a valid one. A man who has

I would much prefer using them this way to selling them.

Another objection to any machine of this kind is that it cannot be successfully used in rocky and swampy ground. There is a good deal of ingenuity to this objection, and I cane is to it at once. I could not conscientiously recommend a steam plow on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains, or to be used among bowleders, stumps, or in a quagmire. But there are many thousand acres in this county to which it would be adapted, and many millions of acres in the prairies, the Ohio and Mississippi bottoms, in Texas, etc.

Anether objects that the cutters might be occasionally broken out of the plowing cylinder by atriking a lost crowbar, or something of that kind. Such a man would never invest money in a steamboat for fear of the buckets being broken out.

pull—when everything ground should pull. This I have devised, ty which the engineer at will may throw in gear the forward wheels. This meohanism, however, can be described only by the use of drawings or a model. The same may be said of another arrangement equally important, as will appear. There is a very important well known rule in mechanics by which force is gained by reducing speed, and vice versa. Now, suppose we need an engine to haul Now, suppose we need an engine to haul have as the could be his, and the plow his to patent, or dispose of as he, the inventor and natural possessor, might will say any line in final antimose, and we wanted to the second of the

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. nited States, Cin.
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Falls City, Gree
Havana, Cin.

DEPARTURES. " nited States, Cln. conora No. 2. Madison. avada, Nashville. ollie Gratz, Cairo.

DEPARTURES.

Gen. Lytie.
Westmorela BOATS IN PORT. Sity Wharf-St. Francis, Mary Houston, Ten

has not been affected here yet by the ris above, but will doubtless swell two feet or more by Sunday. Our dispatches this morning give the stage of the water The weather yesterday was clear and cool. Business was tolerable brisk.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

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Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

Nashviller, Nov. 3 — River rising slowly: 33 inches on Harpeth Shoe's.

Westher fair and pleasant. The Tyrone left for Cairo.

Cairo, Nov. 3 — Rob Roy, Cinciunati to New Orleans, 9 P M; Hughes, Nashville packet, 9 P M; David Watts, Tennessee river, 6 A M: Cora S, Arkansas river to Cincinnati, 6 A M; Romeo, Evansville packet, 9 A M; Trenton, for Louisville and return, 9 A M; Undetwriter, Cairo to New Madrid, noon; Darllag, Cincinnati to Memphis, 3 P M; Ann, Cincinnati to St. Louis, 6 P M; Shark, St. Louis New Orleans, 7 P M.

River has fallen one inch. Weather clear. CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—Weather clear and

pleasant. Business dull.
Packets arrived and departed with poor trips. Charmer arrived from Evansville.

River rising slowly, with six feet ten inshes in the channel. Upper rivers are rising. A fair stage of water may be looked for.

-The Melnotte, the regular steams for to-day in the St. Louis Express Line, will leave the city wharf this afternoon for St. Louis. The Melnotte is a good boat and well officered, Captain Ken

cm Green river, and will lay up for this trip on account of the scarcity of water and freight. —The Argonaut No. 2 leaves Cincinnati to-day for Memphis, under the auspices of the Memphis and Cincinnati Packet

Line. She will probably go fnto the Cum orland river trade next trip. -The Dove No. 2 leaves to-day Kentucky river. -The America and General Buell for

Cincinnati, the Tarascon for Henderson, and the neat little Jas. L. Graham for Madison, are the regular packets te-day.

—The Mollie Gratz left yesterday for airo with a good trip. -We have been speaking of the Le Clair as Captain Tom Ballard's boat. Captain Milt. Akin and Captain J. Morgan Smith own by large odds the conlling interest in the Le Clair, and she

will be un by them.

—The Havana passed down yesterday for Nashville. She got 150 barrels of coment at Jeffersonville, and a large lot of iscellaneous freight here. -Forsee & Co. received a telegram yeserday from Captain Stein, of the Strader, asing that he will be here to take his

ver, and the Charmer, for Evansville, will be along to-morrow.

-The Nick Longworth leaves for New leans on Saturday.

The St. Marys arrived at New Or ans on Sunday.

--- Among the first boats due are the Sil-

ver Moon and Minneola from Memphis, Cora S. from Little Rock, Abeona from Tennessee river, Champion, Nightingale, Liberty No. 4, and Lawrence from St. -A coal fleet was to leave Pittsburg yesterday morning.

—The closing of the season at St. Paul finds the two rival steamboat lines full of fight as ever, The Press says: "Cabin

passage to almost any point on the river for the price of meals and beds," The Champion is drawing three and a half feet, and has had much trouble getting up. She discharged fifty tons old gaspipe at Evansville, and has nine big guns, weighing 5,500 pounds each, two for New

with difficulty. She is drawing four | E.a. Thoroughly refitted and refurnishe -The Minneola is hard aground at Cumberland, and considerably out of the

ourt, at St. Louis made an order for the sale of the steamer Great Republic. against which quite a number of debts are standing.

— The Mountaineer is announced to

be the last boat to leave St. Louis for the mountains this year. -The Tennessee is loading at Colum tus with railroad iron for New Albany. -The Milbrey has eighty bales of cotton and eight cotton planters.

-Captain Alban has begun the grea work of opening the upper Red river to permanent navigation. The route to be cleaned out is the Postern bayou, on the east side of the river. Red river will be crossed through an open space in the raft, then up the bayou above the head of the raft, from which point a canal will be cut into the river. Captain Alban is workinto the liver. Captain work-ing under a charter procured several years ago, and will collect tolls on all passing beats through his canal. He be-lieves that navigation will be so much improved that insurance will be reduced

on cotton and up freights. Ten miles above Davenport, on the Mississippi river, is a point which, from fore buying elsewhere. time immemorial has been a terror to navigators, known as Sycamore chain. More than one flat boat, raft, or steamer, loaded with treasure, has been drawn within its capacious maw. It is reported by the oldest inhabitant that tons and tons of pig lead, from the Dubuque and Galena mines, on its way by barge down the stream have found the bottom of the Sycamore caldron, and counted as total loss. These riches are to be recovered

LATE PUBLICATIONS .- W. Scott Glore has received a new book by the author of "Jno. Halifax" entitled "A Woman's Kingdom" and the Atlantic Almanac for

CITY ITEMS.

Dress waists cut and fitted, and a perfect fit warranted, for one dollar at n4 d2 DORA SCHULZ'S.

BILLIARDS - LUNCH - DRINKS -The

Marble Hall billiard-room and bar are now in complete order for the reception of the public. I have the largest room most tables, and more space between them than any other room in the city and have two sets of bails (all new) for ach table. Mr. George Griffy has n superior in keeping cues in order, and citizens and strangers will always find everything in apple-pie order. My bar is supplied with everything in the drinking line the best money will buy. That is what every coffee-house keeper says, but I only ask a trial to satisfy any or all of the truth of my stranger. the truth of my statement. Kar Cline in the bar and Sam Smith in the cigar-stand are a best in themselves. Determined to make money or give way to some one who can, I appeal to my friends and the public generally for help Free oyster lunch every night from 10 to

Just received new and rich dress trimmings at n4 d2 DORA SCHULZ'S.

Helloway's Pills,-Colds and Sore THROAT .- The foundation of a cold or affection of the throat that lasts the wir you are threatened with disease of any o the respiratory organs, rub the externa surface night and morning with Hollo WAT'S OINTMENT and keep the bowels regular with Holloway's Pinls. A cold, cough or sore throat promptly treated in this way is speedily cured, and all danger of consumption or bronchitis avoided sold by all Druggists.

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altered into the newest style

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my wife of a catarrh of eighteen months

nding, for which she had previously

taken allopathic medicine in vain. esteem them highly. Yours, respectfully,
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towe's Gallery, corner of Fourth and For parlor use get the Hunnewell, Ky., Cannel coal, that will not pop, at Olmstead & O'Connr's. 029 dtf BOPJ. M. Glesson and B. M. Sherril are associated together representing the Widows' and Orphans' Benefit Life Insur-ance Company, New York. Policies is-sued on any plan. Life policies fall due IT IS SEARCHING AND NEVERat the age of seventy-five should the hold ers live to that age. Office No. 68 Fourth

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- The Anna got over French Island Bar so long and so well kept by Lewis Rice, A good German corset for 75 cts.

at I. Trager's, No. 6 Masonic Temple, sign of the big 6, between Jefferson and Green, on Fourth street. Remember, I. Trager is the name. o27 dtf

The La Belle Helene French Cor-I. TRAGER'S o27 dtf For kindling your fire get Canne

pal at Olmstead & O'Connor's. 029 dtf The La Panier Skirt at e27 dif I. TRAGER'S.

CARPETS, CARPETS. I have determined, after October 13th, to sell my entire stock of carpets, oil cloths, shades, curtains, &c., at New York cost. My lease expires January 1st, and these goods must be sold. Call, and I will certainly offer you great bargains.

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